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YOUR COLLEGE REPRESENTATIVE

THE SPECTATOR

HAMILTON COLLEGE

MAKE '48 GREAT

Volume 2; Number 1 — CLINTON, NEW YORK — October 1, 1948

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Chief Benjamin Plans Efficient Fire Protection

Membership Quota Limit, Sixty Men

The Hamilton College Fire Department met last night to make organizational plans for the year. Under Chief James Benjamin, the Department hopes to build up an inclusive and efficient system of fire prevention on the Hill. The basic organization of such a system has been set forth in the Department's constitution, which has been drawn up recently following the model constitution of the Clinton Fire Department, Benjamin stated in an interview earlier this week.

Wide Representation Stressed

Membership in the Department is limited to sixty and is open to all interested students until this quota is reached. Benjamin stressed the fact that personnel should include men from all units of the student body, since it is desirable to have at least two firemen in each of the College's seventeen sleeping quarters in order to make the Department completely effective. As soon as such a representative group is organized, the Department wil begin to inspect and become familiar with the usage of all campus fire equipment, including the College's old Brockway four cylinder pump truck. Tentative training sessions with the Utica and Clinton Fire Departments are being planned, as well. The Hill firemen will make any pertinent recommendations concerning safety and prevention to the College or the various fraternities, Benjamin said. At present, consideration is being given to a more efficient alarm system, as the college siren can only be sounded from the Chapel.

Social Plans

It is hoped that the Department will sponsor a social program in addition to its regular duties. Parties and a dance are being considered for later in the year.

Student Council Plans Its Year

Announces College Hill Chest Drive Set for November

The Student Council met last Monday night to consider many preliminary details of college activities. Most notable among these was the appointment of a committee to manage the Hamilton College Community Chest drive which will be staged in November. Another appointment considered was that of a chairman to manage the Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament on the Hill. Both of these appointments are to be made at an early meeting. A plan to provide all students with Hamilton College identification cards is under consideration. Council President Bruce Prum stated that there has been a very satisfactory response to his appeal for constitutions and budgets from each extracurricular organization on the Hill. Prum also announced the selection of three faculty advisors to the council: Professors Boyd C. Patterson, Thomas M. Johnston, and Samuel Obletz.

The Council had met previously on September 17 to consider two appointments and to discuss plans for the biennial Union weekend. Succeeding Senior Class President Dana Ball, who is now in graduate school, Robert Clements (class vice president) was appointed council representative. Paul Johnson was unanimously elected Student Council representative to the Publications Board. The Council is cooperating with the Interfraternity Council in planning an outstanding program for Homecoming weekend, that of the Union game, November 13. Among the events under consideration is a projected all-college dance on the Saturday evening following the game.

Officers who will assist President Prum during the forthcoming year are Paul Horseman, vice president; Robertson Mackay, secretary; and Nathaniel Mann, treasurer. Regular official meetings will be held on the first Monday of every month.

Lectures And Discussions Included in SCA Schedule

Student Christian Association activities started off successfully on College Hill with a reception for Freshmen and new members, held in the Baker Room Sunday afternoon, September 19. Refreshments were prepared and served under the direction of Mrs. Theodore Crampton and Mrs. Paul C. Hayner. The slide film *Student Christian Life in America,* was shown to the group, and President Douglas Parrott introduced the Freshmen to SCA activities. About forty persons attended, including several members of the faculty.

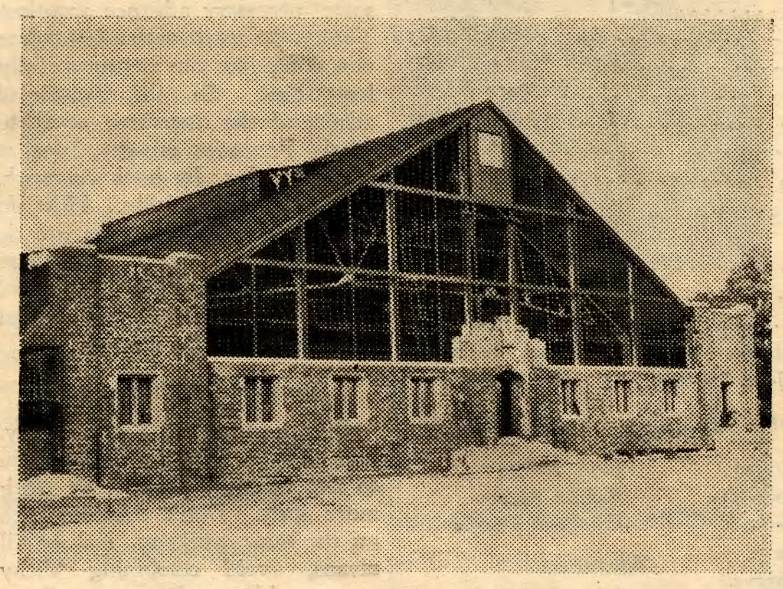
At the meeting Sunday afternoon, September 25, President Parrott reviewed the activities of the preceding year. Notably recalled among these were the SCA drive, the book exchange, and the showing of the film, *King of Kings.*

The program for subsequent sessions will include group study of the distinctive characteristics of Protestant Christianity. Lectures on the history of the Reformation will be given by faculty members, who will later lead discussions on selected topics. In addition, two Sunday convocations will be highlighted by addresses by the eminent Chinese Christian, Dr. T. Z. Koo, and Dr. Rheinhold Niebuhr.

The club plans to send a delegation to the Fall Conference of the Student Christian Movement of New York State, to be held at Syracuse University, Oct. 16-18.

Cabinet members of SCA this year are Walter Van Popering, William Hutchison, Henry Gillespie, and Lionel Wyld.

Improvements to Commons and Sage Highlight Campus Building Program



Sage Hockey Rink

Alumni Donate to Large Expenditure

At a cost of more than sixty-five thousand dollars, Hamilton College is undertaking many needed alterations, additions, and repairs to several buildings on the campus. Temporarily delayed is the remodelling of the interior of the Chapel, a project now scheduled to begin next March.

Sage Building Largest Project

The largest current project, the renovation of the Russell Sage Building, will cost fifty-one thousand dollars. It is the most extensive remodelling job the College has undertaken since the improvements in South and Carnegie Dormitories during the summer of 1941. The major improvement will be the construction of a new spectators' gallery on the north side of the rink, increasing the seating capacity of Sage from 585 to about 875. All of the steel work is being cleaned and repainted, and new blue-tinted, non-glare glass will replace the former leaky and discolored panes. The roof is undergoing extensive repairs, and two new strings of lights are being added to enable both players and spectators to see the puck through the third period smoke haze. Such extended work is being done now because Bagg and Newkirk of Utica, the college architects, advised that unless repairs were to be accomplished immediately, the building would face serious deterioration. When the renovation is completed, the Russell Sage Building will be the finest small college hockey rink in the country.

Commons Renovated

Last spring, the Trustees allocated ten thousand dollars for the remodelling of Commons, which is nearly completed. The gallery in the east end of the building has been levelled and is now being used as a game room and lounge. In the southeast corner, two much needed rest rooms have been installed. The Back Room has been renovated and streamlined with a stainless steel counter and back bar. A new door has been cut from the Back Room to the dining room, making access to the lounge easier. In addition

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Squires Inaugurate New Lecture Series

The annual Squires Lecture Series will begin its third season one week from next Wednesday when Professor George L. Nesbitt will speak to the College Community in the Chapel. Mr. Nesbitt has not yet released the title of his subject.

The Squires Lecture Series was designed by the Squires Club to give members of the faculty an opportunity to speak on some topic of their own interest so that the College Community could become better acquainted with the faculty outside the classroom. The success of last year's series of four has led to the scheduling of seven lectures this year. As in the past, the speakers will be asked to participate according to their varied interests; it is expected that some lectures will be illustrated.

Robert Lipgar is chairman of the Squires Lecture Series Committee and is assisted by Charles Weinburg and Paul Hogan.

Freshman Class Holds Election Of Year's Officers

The Freshmen, at their meeting on Wednesday night in the Chapel, elected class officers for the coming year. Dick Gregory was chosen President; Bruce Campbell, Vice-President; and Jim Robinson, Secretary-Treasurer.

Gregory, who recently pledged to Delta Kappa Epsilon, comes from Chevy Chase, Md. As president of his class, he will serve as the Freshman member of the Student Council. Bruce Campbell, an Alpha Delt pledge, came to Hamilton from Westfield, N. J. He is a candidate for this year's swimming team. Secretary-Treasurer Robinson, pledged to Theta Delt, comes from Kenmore, N. Y., is on the football squad, and is planning to go out for basketball.

The election was supervised by the Student Council.

BEAT ALLEGHENY

Cazenovia College Provides Dates For Frosh Dance

The annual freshman exchange dance with Cazenovia Junior College will be held tomorrow evening at eight o'clock at Sigma Phi Place. Dates are expected to arrive at 1:30 P. M., in time for the football opener.

Several Houses Have Parties

Sponsored by Was Los, Junior Honorary Society, and in cooperation with the Student Council and D. T., Sophomore Honorary Society, a Hill orchestra will play from eight until midnight.

One member from each fraternity and the Squires Club will meet the buses at the gymnasium to greet his house's delegation. Rather than have a large dinner for all guests, it was decided to have each student with a date responsible for her individually. Several houses will have parties following the game. Admission to the dance has been set at one dollar.

Steiner Handles Arrangements

Jerry Steiner, member of Was Los in charge of general arrangements, asked that faculty and students all plan to attend the dance in order to insure the success of this year's first college social event. Fraternity representatives and Was Los members have been issuing tickets and still have a few available.

Wicks Enrolls 200 in Drive For College Church Members

At the Chapel Service this Sunday, October 3, approximately two hundred students and faculty who had earlier expressed a desire to become associate members of the Hamilton College Chapel Congregation will be formally received into that body in a brief reception ceremony. Dr. Robert R. Wicks, Dean of the Chapel, who will preach this Sunday, will conduct the installation. All those who have signified their intention to join the congregation will sit in the front of the Chapel.

Following the Chapel Service, the new congregation will remain for a short business meeting. At this meeting, the Organizing Committee composed of Dean Wicks, Mr. Benjamin J. Lake, Assistant to the Dean of the Chapel, and four undergraduates, James H. Benjamin, Franklin D. Fry, Bruce E. Prum, and John F. Russell, will submit to the congregation nominations for the Chapel Board, the governing body. The Organizing Committee will also suggest committees whose job will be the formulation of certain Chapel policies and the arrangement of various Chapel affairs.

The SPECTATOR

HAMILTON COLLEGE

A newspaper published by students to serve the undergraduate body of Hamilton College, Clinton, New York.

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● *A United College*

Aside from the general enthusiasm and optimism being shown for Hamilton's athletics during this new academic year, nothing has been so great a topic of discussion as the spirit behind the Class of 1952. So far, this spirit has manifested itself particularly in precision planning for a program of noteworthy class unity. But that this spirit transcends that too-highly centralized idea of class spirit is evidenced by the fact that the freshmen as individuals are out for every extra-curricular activity — athletic, academic, and social. Their interest stems not only from a desire to see their college outstanding but also from exceptional ability to comprehend what is demanded of them and to fulfill their obligation in a decidedly commendable manner.

To the rest of the college this freshman activity can mean only one thing. If we are not to be completely outshone and outdone by our youngest of classes, we must get behind the organizations and activities to which we have pledged a latent interest and an even less active support. We must make them serve the purposes for which most of them were originally conceived. As an entire college, not as individuals nor as classes, we must support every phase of undergraduate activity. We are indebted to the spirited Class of 1952 for the incentive they have given us. They are the ones who are going to lead the rest of the college with a spirit that has been too-obviously lacking since the post-war reopening of college two years ago.

Date Bureau

The *Spectator* does not run a date bureau, nor does it provide transportation to accessible girls colleges. But houseparty is a short two weeks away and feminine companionship is a vital requisite of a successful houseparty weekend. Freshmen who can get dates at the popular girl's colleges, or know someone who can get dates for them, should do some necessary advance scouting. Three days spent with a blind date you don't like can be an awfully long time. So the considered advice of the *Spectator* staff to lonely Freshmen is—get dates at a girl's college by hook or crook, but get them quickly. How do you get there? What do you do when you are there? What are the rules and regulations? A board of experts on these matters has been consulted. So read on.

Ponies and Skidmore Girls

Bus or train to Schenectady, and bus to Saratoga brings you to the home of ponies and Skidmore girls. Don't combine both on the same weekend, and by all means, avoid combining Vichy water and beer. Downtown Saratoga offers the New Worden's Rose Room for dancing, Casey's for snacks and cheap beer and the Colonial for genteel eating. The Saratoga Spa, about two miles from town, is ideal for Sunday noon picnicking. Midnight is the Saturday curfew hour. Have your date reserve a boardng house room. They cost about two bucks; the beds are usually good, but beware of the antique plumbing.

"Worth the Painful Trek"

Smith is in far-off Northampton, but the girls are well worth the painful trek. Train to Springfield, bus or train to Northampton is possible; hitch-hiking via Route 20 is faster. For lodging, stay with an Amherst buddy. If this is out, try the boarding houses. Wiggin's Tavern provides good, though rather expensive, meals. Rahar's has the rah rah collegiate atmosphere, and a short taxi ride away is the Sportsman's Club, with dancing to a passable band. Amherst features parties in the fraternities for free, so head there if broke. You must know somebody who knows somebody at Amherst. Curfew knells at a risque one o'clock on Saturday nights. Don't get a faint heart on the long trek; remember that the date, if worthwhile, will be doing the travelling come houseparty.

"A Tolerance for Yale Men"

Vassar has one distinct advantage; it's located in Poughkeepsie, which manages to be on the main line of the New York Central. You'll need a tolerance for Yale men; they overrun the joint to the tune of *Boola Boola*. By taxi you can reach the Covered Wagon, with food, drinks, and dancing at reasonable prices, or Wendover Farms, a sleek clip joint. A half block north of the campus is the Dutch. The steaks are fine, but practice breathing in relays, for the place is always bulging. Downtown is the Smith Brother's restaurant, home of cough drops and fans that hang from the ceiling. Best you stay at the Alumnae House, just off campus. But boarding houses are available, and the Nelson House, a regular campus building, features informal dances most weekends.

"Strike Out for Auburn"

Wells *can* be reached by train or bus to Syracuse, bus to Auburn and Aurora. But don't; hitch-hike to Auburn, then head south a-

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Inside the Infirmary

by Robert F. Brown

"The only trouble with our infirmary," declared Nancy Wakeley, professional nurse at Ham. Coll., "are the lunatics who show up here occasionally!" In her excitement a kind of hectic flush colored her fresh and pert features as she continued her violent harangue. "Just yesterday a freshman came in with both ears wadded full of paper. It seems that there is a tuba player in the room next to his, and the poor kid didn't have any cotton to deaden the sound. It took me fully half an hour to clear his ear passage."

"Don't forget the squirrels!" interrupted Willie, the other nurse, "The place is overrun with 'em. Or is it chipmunks? I'm not very good at natural history."

Both girls were eager to talk about their record collections. Nancy professes an admiration for Frankie Lane and Art Lund while Willie specializes exclusively in King Cole, Nellie Lutcher, and RoyAcuff.

In the presidential race, the girls became more wary. Willie is an enthusiastic adherent of Thomas Dewey, but Nancy was taken with a fit of coughing and left the room momentarily. "I'm quite worried about Nancy," whispered Willie confidentially. "The other day I caught her with a copy of *Sixty Million Jobs* and she positively swears when anyone mentions the name of Westbrook Pegler."

Both nurses were equally censorious of the fraternity system. "I hope I may never set foot in one of them again!" said Nancy abruptly, recalling a particulaly humiliating chug-a-lug party in the basement of the Theta Delt house. "I suggest that Hamilton follow the example of Harvard and Princeton." The ensuing conversation was fragmentary, the subject of the omnipresent squirrels arose again, a faint cry of pain was heard from the first ward, and I thought it best to depart.

Entertainment in Utica

by John E. Campion

If your fall amusement plans include Saturday night excursions to Utica you are assured of finding entertainment at the city's motion picture houses. Theater managers guarantee a program of interesting films, both foreign and domestic, and predict that their stage shows and name band presentations will increase in quality and frequency.

First noteworthy attraction of the fall season will be the Broadway hit, *Man and Superman,* with Maurice Evans and the rest of the original cast. Shaw's well-known comedy is on the Avon stage Thursday night, October 7. A few tickets are still available at the Avon box office.

The Avon's fall film schedule includes some pictures worth noting here, including the Universal-International contender for critical acclaim, *Morning Becomes Electra;* Rosalind Russell's latest vehicle, *The Velvet Touch;* MGM's technicolor splash in the cinema seas, *Luxury Liner;* and the motion picture of the year, the Two Cities production of *Hamlet* with Laurence Oliver and Jeanne Simmons.

The Olympic's program opens this Wednesday with Alfred Hitchcock's study in law, *The Paradine Case,* and includes three hits through the courtesy of the Book of the Month Club with the film versions of *Lydia Bailey, Britannia Mews,* and the 20th Century Fox contender for the academy award, *The Snake Pit.*

Appearing at the Stanley during the next few weeks will be the latest Disney offering, *Melody Time;* the Gary Cooper-Ann Sheridan endeavor, *Good Sam;* Alfred Hitchcock's technicolor horror piece, *Rope;* the film version of the radio thriller, *Sorry, Wrong Number* (with Barbara Stanwyck in her best role since *Double Indemnity;* the cinema adaptions of two Broadway hits, *Command Decision,* and *Johnny Belinda;* and the Bob Hope-Jane Russell comedy, *The Paleface.*

Added: College Spirit

by C. GEORGE SCALA

Several years ago the popular saying of the day was "Was you dere Sharlie?" Some wag was always trying to wring a laugh from his audience by repeating this cliche, usually pretending that he was three feet in the bag or that when he rolled his eyes in accompaniment his listeners caught any and/or all the implications of which the funnyman wished to boast.

The reasons behind revealing the above historical fact are two: one, it serves to introduce this column to readers of the *Spectator* by way of the "Attention Step," that ancient goad which has long held a revered position in this college. Two, and more important, it serves to open a discussion of a rather fine situation which is to be found in full operation on this campus for the first time since college reopened after the war.

This fine situation is none other than the unbounded and seemingly unstoppable COLLEGE SPIRIT which is everywhere evident. There is a complete change of attitude, as if the summer had served as burying season for all the old, tired, and ill-fitting shoes which have been so prevalent on this campus during the last two years. This revaluation can be found in the students, the professors, the administration, but most of all on the athletic fields. Yes, ON THE ATHLETIC FIELDS where the football and soccer teams are diligently and collectively "breaking their respective backs" to get shaped up for the first games this weekend. We have not seen the equal to the enthusiastic response which Coaches Svendsen and Panatier are receiving from their squads. Willingness, eagerness and tremendous interest have sparked the players constantly and this may well be the beginning season in a new era of Hamilton post-war athletic competition.

But the Coaches and the Athletes Cannot Do it All. There must be plenty of *visible and audible* support from the student body. *There cannot be any 'Sharlies' among the undergraduates* if this spirit is to continue to live. Don't *think* about this but *do* something about it. *Get out on the practice fields* during the week and lend *your* yells of encouragement to the enthusiastic efforts of the players.

Commons, Sage Building Undergo Many Changes

to the construction, the removal of the two racing shells (which used to hang from the rafters) to Prof. John Mattingly's barn, has added to the notably improved appearance of the interior of the building.

Sill man Hall has been altered with a view to making it the exclusive location of the Music Department. In place of the central downstairs room, four small record rooms have been built for which four console Magnavox phonographs are on order. A record library has been established featuring a special phonograph and a new collection of "long-playing" records. The main classroom and faculty offices have been transferred to the second floor.

In contrast to all of the unexpected building activity on the Hill is the delay in the restoration of the interior of the Chapel which was scheduled to begin last July. Estimates received from the architects last spring totaled $157,000 — too far above the $100,000 Memorial Fund to be acceptable. Since work, if started as soon as an adjustment between the plans and the money available was made, would have made the Chapel entirely unusable for this year, it was decided to stock all materials and begin the job on March 1, 1949. This would allow the Chapel to be used for most of the year and still have the work completed by the fall of 1949. To date, contributions totalling eighty thousand dollars have been collected for the Chapel renovation. The remaining twenty thousand dollars, which will complete the fund, will either be collected from private donations or paid from the College's deferred maintenance fund.

Man of the Week

ANTHONY J. DIGREGORIO

By David Amerman

Let's flash back for a moment to a Saturday afternoon in the fall of 1946. The scene is a football field in Rochester where little Hamilton College is taking the field against highly touted University of Rochester. It is Hamilton's ball, the first play of the game. Seemingly from nowhere comes a half-pint scatback speeding wide on an end sweep. The blocking is perfect; the running better: 30 yards, 50 yards, 80 and still running—96 yards for a touchdown on the opening play! The stands are in a frenzy and the radio announcer is so excited that his comments are hardly intelligible, though one is heard to be ". . the greatest scatback I've seen in years."

Perhaps Anthony J. DiGregorio won't go down in history as one of the great football immortals, but he will be remembered as one of the fastest and hardest fighting halfbacks to carry the ball for the Buff and Blue. "Ants", or "Di" if you prefer, captain of the 1948 football team, member of Penta-

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CLUB NEWS

YOUNG REPUBLICAN CLUB

An intensive program for direct political action was formulated by the members of the Young Republican Club of Hamilton College in its first meeting Thursday, September 23. Dan Schwartz, the club president, outlined a series of activities which include the sponsoring of rallies on the Hill and work with the Utica Republican Headquarters in the forthcoming election. Plans have been made to secure prominent authorities on politics for local lectures, and two dates have been set, October 20 and 27, for rallies to be held in the College Chapel.

One of the most important functions of the organization will be realized in its work in the November elections. Club members intend to be of much service to the Republican Party by rounding up voters, supplying information, and arousing interest in politics. Work of this nature will be carried on in the downtown and outlying districts of Utica as well as in Clinton.

OUTING CLUB

At the first meeting of the Outing Club held September 24, members discussed plans for the fall term, which tentatively include a canoe trip to the Fulton Chain of Lakes, a mountain climbing trip, affiliation with the U. S. Eastern Amateur Ski Association, and the sponsoring of square dancing instruction on the Hill. In addition to these activities, the club plans to organize work crews to develop the new college ski area near Oriskany Falls. There were twenty-seven present at the meeting, including Professor Hunt, advisor, and Lan Potter, president. Other officers for the year are Charles Bailey, vice-president, and Donald Lynn, secretary-treasurer. The next meeting will be held October 6; all men interested in any phase of the club's activity are urged to attend.

Freshman Dump Sophs. Snatch Flag & Tradition

With the opening of College this fall, more than 160 new men appeared on the Hill. Of this sizeable group, nine are transfer students, and five are from foreign countries: two each from Sweden and Iraq and one from Greece.

The Class of 1952, though not the largest class ever to enter Hamilton, lost little time in proving that it will have an important influence on College life for the next four years. On Thursday afternoon, September 16, the traditional Freshman-Sophomore flag rush was carried out in a very untraditional manner. Almost before the last Freshman had emerged from the Chapel, the Sophomore class was dispersed and the flag was down. The tug-of-war was a repeat performance of what had happened a few minutes earlier, with the numerically stronger Freshmen easily gaining the upper hand.

But one did not have to witness these two events to know that the Freshmen had done the impossible. The prevalence of cardinal attire and the placard which boasted of victory from the Chapel tower proved to the College community

(Continued on Page 4)

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Art Cunningham

●

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Just smooth this wonderful Benex on your wet face. In seconds it's dissolving that tough, oily, razor-fighting hide on your bristles. Your whiskers get thirstier than a desert in a dry spell. And Benex *keeps* 'em moist all shave long!

They're almost washed away!

It's a fact, Man! Water-bearing Benex gets those bristles so wet they're setups for the blade! Breeze through your shaving and then look at the face you find! Fresh as the morning and twice as smooth! Get Benex, Bub. Get it!

beards become 5 water with new

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DATES . . .

long the lake. The Aurora Inn features expensive rooms upstairs, a nice room in the basement especially for Wells gals and their dates.

If Aurora doesn't stimulate you sufficiently, and it won't, strike out for Auburn. Baloon's, located between the prison and the railroad yards, offers wonderful steaks at non-inflation prices. A converted greenhouse offering dancing and drinks under the stars but still under glass, is outside of town. (Here our board of experts fails us completely; they have been dragging Wells girls up to the Hillfor so long that they don't even remember the name of this spot) One o'clock is the usual witching hour. Gray's Tea Room is the only place near the campus for Sunday morning breakfast. Once you get over the repulsion of eating in a tea room, you'll find the chow isn't too bad.

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Excerpts From Honor Court Constitution

The following articles from the Honor Court Constitution are printed for the strict compliance of every undergraduate. The Constitution appears in its entirety in the Student Handbook.

Article 4

SECTION 1. In case of reported frauds in examinations, the committee shall summon the accused person or persons, and witnesses, who shall be from the student body only (except that a member of the Faculty may present evidence of fraud in any paper submitted to him) and shall conduct a formal investigation, publicly or secretly at the option of the accused.

SECTION 2. In case of conviction the committee shall determine the pusishment under the following regulations:

First—In case of fraud by a member of the senior, junior, or sophomore class, the penalty shall be a recommendation to Faculty of separation from college.

Second—In case of fraud by a member of the freshman class, the penalty shall be a recommendation to the Faculty of either suspension or expulsion.

SECTION 3. A five-sixths vote of the committee shall in all cases be necessary for conviction.

SECTION 4. Such penalties, after approval by the Faculty, shall be reported to the College.

Article 5

SECTION 1. Student discipline in the use of the Library is that phase of the Honor System under which every student shall be on his honor not to remove any book or periodical from the Library without recording the loan, and not to deface or mutilate library property.

SECTION 2. In case of reported fraud in the use of the Library, the committee shall act as in case of reported frauds in examinations explained in Article 4, Section 1.

SECTION 3. The penalty for fraud in the use of the Library shall be left to the discretion of the committee, but it shall not exceed the forfeiture of the library privileges for a period of one College year.

SECTION 4. A five-sixths vote of the committee shall in all cases be necessary for a conviction.

Article 6

SECTION 1. Student discipline in the use of the Library is that phase and Public Speaking is that phase of the Honor System under which every student shall be on his honor to abstain from fraud in written

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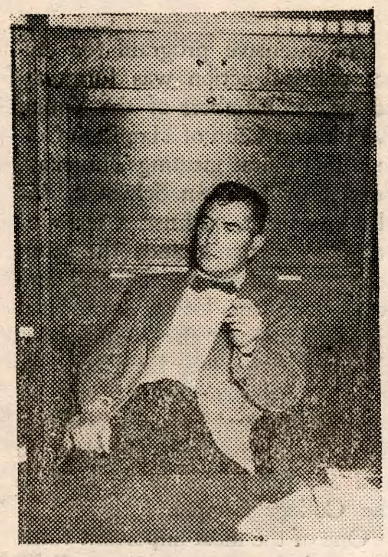
Meet the Faculty



PAUL PARKER

By Arnold Klein

The new Saarinen-designed exterior of the Des Moines Art Center is "wonderful,"but disagreement as to what the interior contents should be caused his resignation as director, says Paul Parker, newly-appointed Professor of Art.

Mr. Parker's versatile history includes playing piano in dance bands in Chicago after his graduation from the University of Illinois, where he majored in English. He had also taken all of the art courses offered there, which, with his own artistic ability, qualify him to teach life drawing and painting at the American Academy of Art in Chicago.

During the early depression period, Mr. Parker had to enter the advertising business, and worked as a sales promoter for a sewing machine company at Rockford, Illinois. He was intent on having a career in the world of art, however, and took graduate work in art history at the University of Chicago in 1936-37. He then taught painting and advertising production in the School of Commerce at the University of South Dakota.

For five years Mr. Parker employed his administrative and artistic talents at the Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center. In June, 1945, he was called to Des Moines to head a new museum project, the Des Moines Art Center.

Mr. Parker lives in Clinton with his wife and two sons who "unfortunately" like to paint as much as their professional-artist mother and Mr. Parker himself.

Though happy enough when directing museums, Mr. Parker enjoys the "beautiful country" and quality of students ("higher than anywhere I've been") at Hamilton so much as to believe he would like to remain long on the Hill.

IFC Opens Year With First Meeting Thursday Night

The Interfraternity Council met for its first meeting of the current academic year on Thursday, September 23. Foreign exchange students were assigned to several houses, agreeing to assume the responsibility of their board. Postponed for further action after individual fraternity discussion was the question of the adoption of a European orphan either by individual fraternities or by the IFC as a single unit. All house presidents were asked to carry back to their houses a reminder to take precautions against robberies, an annual fall event here for the past two years. The next meeting of the IFC will be held at thee Alpha Chi House next Tuesday afternoon at 4:00 P. M.

Freshmen Flash Spirit in Flag Rush; Show Hill Trend

(Continued from Page 3)

that the Class of 1952 was a powerful and organized unit. Additional evidence of the potentialities of this new aggregation is the fact that nearly twenty per cent. of its strength is competing for berths on fall athletic teams.

All of these factors add up to one thing: school spirit. Not only here at Hamilton, but also at other colleges since the war, there has been a clamor for the return of the old college spirit. There has been the hope and effort to get more people at pep rallies, more people out for various activities, and more people taking an active part in all College affairs. Here, perhaps, is the answer. Here is a vital group with the readiness to do things and a participation consciousness that is needed. This class, only a short time ago bound together merely by the coincidence of entering the same school in the same year, has found a unity that may well be a rallying point for the entire student body.

JOURNALISTS REACTIVATE PI DELT

At the Publications Board meeting held last Tuesday afternoon, those members present agreed that an early reactivation of Pi Delta Epsilon, the national journalistic fraternity, would be desirable. Tentative plans call for the initiation of all interested, qualified students in publications since the reopening of College in September, 1946. A representative of the national office of the fraternity will conduct the initiation, presently scheduled for Saturday, November 13.

MAN OF THE WEEK . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

gon, and the pride and joy of the DU house, is from Freeport, Long Island, where he graduated from Freeport High School in 1943. While in school he not only played football but was a member of the wrestling team, disproving rather decisively the theory that the grunt and groan sports are reserved for empty-headed heavyweights.

Tomorrow sees the initial kick-off in the 1948 football schedule at Hamilton with Allegheny's formidable aggregation making the trip to Clinton. However tough they may be, they are going to have to keep an alert eye on "Di", for he has been hankering for an opportunity to cut loose and go the length of the field again—whether it be the first or the last play of the game.

CLUB NEWS

I. R. C.

Addressing the first meeting of the International Relations Club Wednesday evening in the Baker Memorial Room, James Gow, club president, said, "Membership in the club is open to every member of the college community who is interested in discussing world affairs".

Gow reviewed the club's active program of last year, which included a series of lectures from visiting foreign affairs experts, talks by Hamilton's own foreign students, open forum discussions, the sponsoring of several polls of student opinion, and the maintenance of a world news bulletin board in the library. This year's program, he said, will be formulated by all of the members. He concluded with the hope that the next meeting, two weeks hence, would see even more interested students appearing to participate in club activities.

DEBATING SOCIETY

The Hamilton College Debating Club held its first meeting of the year in Root Hall on Thursday afternoon, September 23. Under the leadership of President Elliott Howard, the club formulated its plans for the 1948-49 season. Tentatively scheduled were a trip through western New York in early November, opposing such colleges as Syracuse, Rochester, and Buffalo; a trip to New York in January to meet Vassar, Columbia, and N. Y. U.; a trip to Philadelphia in February or March meeting Bryn Mawr, and Princeton; and, finally, in the spring, a tour of New England, debating against many of the top New England colleges. Also planned were "home and home" debates with West Point and Wells, and a trip to the Vermont Debating Conference in November. The Club will play host to the Eastern Interscholastic Conference of the National Forensic League for high school debaters in February.

This ambitious program, if carried out with the enthusiasm and interest displayed thus far this autumn, according to Howard, could easily produce a top ranking Hamilton debate team.

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SPORTS **SPECTATOR** SPORTS

Sport Views

By Jack Boynton

The Hamilton College athletic teams will take the field tomorrow afternoon with more confidence, know-how, vigor, and will to win than has been displayed on College Hill in many a day. Thanks to a seeming re-vitalization in the sports interest, that story should run true for the rest of the year. This new spirit is partially due to interest shown by the Freshman class, but for the most part it is the "new look" in coaching that has rejuvenated the sports scene.

To aid Coach "Bud" Svendsen with his football duties, the College has brought in two new men, Pete Dugan and Gregg Batt. The former, new to Hamilton, comes to us from Massena, where he turned out a championship grid team last year. The latter, by no means new to College Hill, was a pre-war all-American hockey player from Colgate, where he was freshman football coach and assistant mentor for the varsity hockey team last year. Aside from his duties in football and hockey, Greg will handle the baseball squad, having had much experience in local semi-pro ball as a player and manager.

Both new men, in their respective jobs as line and backfield coaches, have been putting the football squad through as gruelling a training program as can be imagined. Coach Svendsen, long an advocate of physical fitness, now has the assistance, long needed, that he deserves. What may be lacking in experience will be more than made up in fight. The men have been given a memory-shattering number of plays to learn and as much of the fundamentals as three weeks' training would allow. The complete story of football will be written in the next few weeks, but the all-important first chapter, Allegheny, comes out tomorrow.

Also playing the initial encounter of the season tomorrow is the soccer team, showing as much fight and desire for victory as the football squad. Under the able tutilage of Coach John Panatier, the varsity booters have been given a lesson in the fundamentals of soccer heretofore unknown at Hamilton. Coach Panatier, although not so familiar with soccer as he is with basketball, has demonstrated his ability to get the most out of a player, if not a wee bit more. He came from Norwich University, where he had great success in basketball; his soccer knowledge comes from previous playing experience. Last year's squad, strong defensively, has a new scoring punch. With a little additional polishing in actual competition, the soccer team should turn in an impressive record.

Continentals Run Through Blocking Practice

Gridders Tackle Allegheny; Injuries Handicap Team

The third postwar edition of the Buff and Blue football team opens its 1948 campaign tomorrow at 2:30 on Steuben Field when it plays host to the 'Gators of Allegheny College. With St. Lawrence and R.P.I. scrimmages under their collective belts, the charges of Bud Svendsen hope to give a better account of themselves than they did in last year's home opener, when the Iroquois of Hartwick travelled back to Oneonta a three touchdown victor over the Blue.

Although the Continentals can field a slightly stronger first team than the one last fall, they seem to be lacking in depth. Absence of adequate reserves to back up the starting eleven, plus injuries to key personnel could prove to be a large-sized thorn in the sides of the Svendsenmen. Moreover, the loss via the sheepskin route of such key operatives as Bernie Burns, Bob Brewer, Hank Formon, and 'Falc' Connolly does not help to brighten the picture any.

However, there is good reason to expect that the Hillmen will show themselves to be something less than the pushovers they were a year ago. True, the back field shows no signs of emulating the feats of the Four Horsemen, and the forward wall shows little resemblance to the Seven Blocks of Granite, but a great deal of improvement is evident in most departments of play.

Leading the Blue tomorrow will be Captain 'Ants' DiGregorio, the pint-sized will o' the wisp who has been the Continental's main scoring threat ever since the first Hamilton postwar gridiron aggregation took the field in 1946. The other backfield starters, barring injuries, will probably be Johnny Warren at quarterback, the fleet Bob Milkey at right half, and either Jim Williams, a transfer from Purdue, or Jim Scala at fullback. Harry Thornton, who played for Mohawk a year ago, is also due to see considerable action, along with Jim Sontheimer, 'Ace' Lawrence, and southpaw Dick Grimley. DiGregorio will do a large amount of ball carrying from the single wing and 'T', Warren will do most of the hurling, and Williams and Scala will provide the mule kick up the middle.

The line seems to be well stocked with ends, although the reserve power through the middle is not very great. Two Bobs, Hilfinger and Clements, will get the nod at the pickets. They will be spelled by Marty Fribush and Clint Emery, both of whom have showed up well in practice. At the tackle slots Dave Nadal and Don Hilfinger will receive the starting assignments, with big Jim Brown ready and waiting. Guard has been a sore spot all along, and the withdrawal of Bud Sherman served to aggravate the situation even more. However, Gabe Smilkstein has been shifted from end to take over on one side and Harry Bates will get the call on the other. At center, the veteran Frank Fry and Bob Brown and Pete Sullivan will provide the relief.

Allegheny, whose postwar record has been on a par with Hamilton's, will field an all-veteran combination that has come up rapidly since 1946, when it posted no wins as against seven defeats. Included among these losses was

(Continued on Page 6)

Hill Soccer Squad Travels To Oswego To Open Season

Tomorrow afternoon Hamilton's soccer team opens its 1948 season at Oswego. A nucleus of experienced veterans, aided by promising first year men, will be after the first victory since 1946.

The defense, which was the outstanding part of last year's squad, will be stronger. Tom Gregory, capable veteran goalie, has had keen competition from "Piggy" Banks and Jack Boynton. Captain Russ Osborne, Basil Contovounesios, and Bob Jobe are the top contenders for fullback slots.

The halfback line promises improved defensive and offensive punch. Hard kicking Bill Merservy shows improved control and increased aggressiveness. Jack Barton has displayed a big boot and enough savvy to be considered a potential starter. Letterman Bob Markel, and newcomers Graves, Welsh, and Frisbie, comprise the remaining candidates for the halfback line.

The front line, which all too often failed to blast through with vital goals in the past, has a new scoring punch. Coach Panatier has been running Haggerty, Bloomer, Francis, Mackay, Hellman, and Vollmer in various combinations. By game time he hopes to produce a high scoring line. Hellman, from the Philippines, and Vollmer, a Swedish student, are very welcome additions to the squad. The former, an experienced halfback, has been switched to the line in an effort to utilize fully his educated kick. Vollmer is an

(Continued on Page 6)

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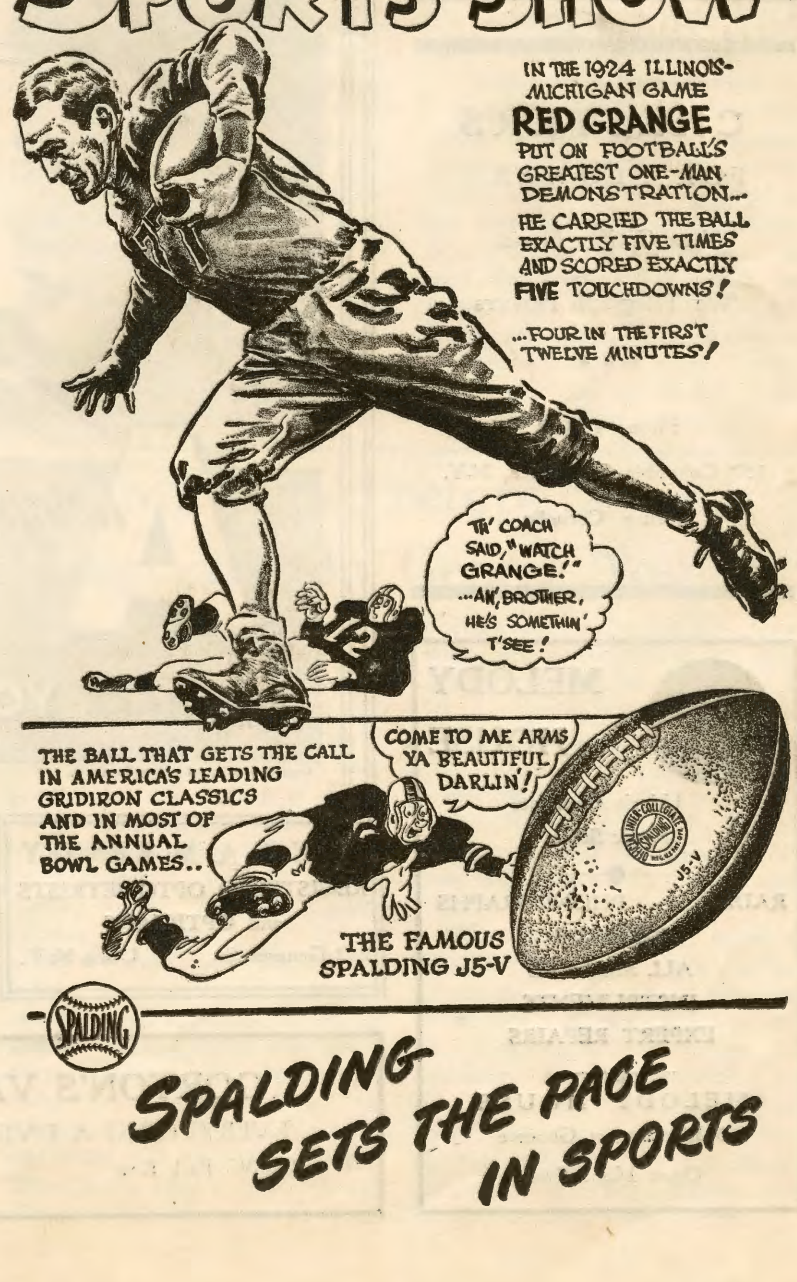
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Excerpts from Honor Court Constitution

(Continued from Page 4)

work submitted in the above mentioned courses.

SECTION 2. Fraud in the above mentioned courses shall consist in the incorporation of another person's work in any written exercise without enclosing the words in quotation marks.

SECTION 3. Each student must, in order to make valid any written exercises in English Composition and Public Speaking, sign the following statement: "This is my own work, unless otherwise indicated."

SECTION 4. In case of reported fraud in such an exercise, the committee shall operate as in the case of reported fraud in examinations as explained in Article 4, Section 1.

SECTION 5. The penalty for fraud in such an exercise shall be determined under the following regulations:

First—For the first offense the committee shall recommend to the Faculty a failure in course.

Second—For the second offense the committee shall recommend to the Faculty either suspension or expusion.

SECTION 6. A five-sixths vote of the committee shall in all cases be necessary for conviction.

Fall Intramural Sports Are Underway

An expanded and slightly revised Hamilton College intramural program got underway Monday afternoon with volleyball and six-man touch football holding the early fall spotlight.

D.U. is the defending champion in football, and Alpha Delt holds the volleyball title. This year the winner of the Buff League will play the Blue loop's champ for the intramural crown. The league winners will be determined by a point system which gives two points for a win, one for a tie, and none for a defeat. One round is scheduled to be played in the fall sports, but another may be added if weather permits.

While the team games will continue to hold first place in the intramural picture, added emphasis will be placed on individual games like squash, badminton, tennis, golf, ping-pong, and handball, according to Elbie Howard, chairman of the Intramural Council. "We have the individual championship medals all ready and they're waiting to be won, he said.

Looking forward to the winter, Howard last week announced plans for the formation of an officials' organization which will supply arbitrators for basketball and hockey. In football each of the competing teams will supply one referee. Another plan, new this year, provides for better care of the equipment used in the intramural contests. The team first named on the schedule will take out the equipment while the winning team will bring it back.

SOCCER SEASON . . .

(Continued from Page 5)

inside with the fanciest footwork we have seen in the past two seasons.

Oswego, twice tied by the Continentals last year, is remembered as a team with weight and fight. The excellent conditioning undergone by Panatier's charges, and the increased reserve strength should more than offset the squad's lack of experience.

Football Season Opens Tomorrow

(Continued from Page 5)

a 62-0 lashing at the hands of Oberlin. Last season the Orange and Blue turned in a slate composed of one triumph, four defeats, and two ties. They scored their only victory over Westminister, tied Susquehanna, and dropped a 25-9 decision to Oberlin, who tripped the Continentals by about the same margin.

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